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## Splashin'



Mike LaRivière

A few Lister Hall [5th floor Kelsey] residents enjoy the finer things in life, such as the two 12 person hottubs they rented on Friday.

## SU undergoes the Maximum Impact

by Gabriel M. Fantino and Terra L. Tailleux

And the winners are:  
Garrett Poston—president  
Heather Watson—vp academic  
Sumreen Ahmad—vp finance  
Matt Hough—vp external  
Narmin Hassam—vp internal (incumbent)

The results of last week's University of Alberta Students' Union general elections were released last Thursday night by the office of the Chief Returning Officer, bringing good news to some and bitter defeat for others. The Maximum Impact slate swept, with only the Board of Governors candidate losing.

Presidential candidate Garrett Poston accepted the victory by stating that his challenge is to create a new identity for the SU and for him



Heather Watson

to make the transition from a vp to the role of an overseer.

"This year everyone who is coming in has experience," says Poston, comparing the new exec to the old. His projects next year will entail

working within the organization, doing things such as getting rid of redundancy and bureaucracy.

"I think the president can have a role in the portfolios by offering guidance and a hand," says Poston.

He wants to use the media effectively and use press releases to gain public support for student issues.

"We have to get people rallying quicker," he insists, stating that this year's postcard campaign designed to fight the federal government's plan for higher education got underway in February when the Green plan came out in November.

"As a Students' Union we don't give ourselves enough credit," he says, referring to the willingness of the public to listen to student concerns.

"Protest is fine, but you can't just

protest, you have to offer alternatives." He plans on having one-on-one discussions, e-mailing, faxing, and writing letters to MPs.

What about student apathy on campus? "Don't let it deter you from trying," says the third year Eco-



Garrett Poston

nomics major.

"I like the responsibility, but I really don't like politics," he adds. He wants to get into international banking.

Will he still be active in cheering on the athletic teams as a Bear Nut?

"Yes, it's a good stress release."

Vp finance-elect Sumreen Ahmad, only 19 years old and a second-year Science student, wants to put more emphasis on generating revenue and developing the student discount program.

Is she open to ideas from others? "Definitely. Who's to say that I am the only one out there with the ideas?"

How about dabbling in other portfolios? "As long as you are not stepping on anyone's toes."

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"The rarer action is in  
virtue than in vengeance"  
—from *The Tempest*, the  
play, not the movie

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# LesBiGay UA OUTreached

by Devon Bryce and Gateway staff

The group formerly known as Gays and Lesbians on Campus has, for the second time this year, renamed itself to reflect the changing demography of the group.

"The tie that binds us all in this group is our desire for the equality of people of different sexual orientations," explains Greg, the group's new male co-chair.

"The name OUTreach, to me, connotes a reaching out to

**"The tie that binds us all in this group is our desire for the equality of people of different sexual orientations."**

**—Greg, OUTreach male co-chair**

After briefly going under the name LesBiGay UA to recognize their bisexual members, the group was renamed OUTreach at a recent meeting chaired by a mostly new executive.

"We finally seem to have found a name that we all like," says executive member Geeta Modgill.

"It's great to see so much diversity in our group," says Ian, a member-at-large. "We have substantial numbers of individuals representing both sexes and virtually every major ethnicity, creed, and university program." The five executive members of OUTreach, three of whom are new this semester, are as diverse as the group itself.

gays, lesbians and bisexuals which exists between each other as well as from gay-positive heterosexuals. It's really encouraging to see the increasing support we are getting from the straight, but not narrow, people on campus."

The group looks forward to promoting the understanding of sexual orientation issues during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week March 20 to 26.

This year's awareness week will feature the usually-provocative Blue Jeans Day next Thursday, March 23, when students can don jeans to support gay issues. Information tables will also be set up in HUB and SUB.

**Important general staff meeting.**  
**The line editor selection committee shall be elected.**  
**Friday @2pm in SUB 282.**

# SU election '95 recap

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She is just worried about "not getting caught up in the whirlwind of it all."

Heather Watson, who blasted the vp academic race, wants to find a balance between academic and non-academic issues.

weaknesses that exist within the Students' Union, such as the bureaucracy within the committees, the number of committees that we have, and communication both internal and external," are some of Narmin Hassam's goals for next

done by the end of my term," will be another goal.

"I couldn't be happier," said a jubilant Matt Hough, winner of the external portfolio.

His approach can be characterized by "cooperation and commu-



**Sumreen Ahmad**

What did she learn from the campaign? "Not to take things personally."

The hardest aspect of winning, for Watson, is giving up past associations.

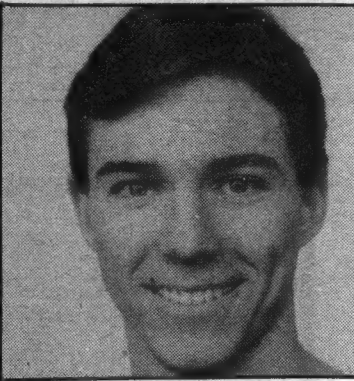
"Finalizing the University services move, and look at some of the



**Narmin Hassam**

year. She won the tough vp internal race, becoming the first vp to occupy the same job two years running in many years.

"Implementing a lot of the changes that result from the services evaluations, which should be



**Matt Hough**

nication—as hokey as that sounds, I think it's good."

Hough's plan is to "use whatever comes up," to make the government listen. He says the biggest fight this year will be against the provincial government.

## The actual results...

Official Results	
1995 Students' Union General Election	
<b>President</b>	
Garett Poston (MI)	2067
Gurmeet Ahluwalia (IND)	1811
Kyle Kasawski (K+B)	1513
<b>VP Academic</b>	
Heather Watson (W+A)	2376
Alyson Hrynyk (H+H)	970
Brad Wuetherick (NOW)	647
Brett Chorney (WAAH)	596
<b>VP External</b>	
Matt Hough (MI)	1450

Dave Muddle (M+M)	1425
Vlad Gomez (IND)	840
Michelle Wouters (WAAH)	537
Ben Warren (IND)	459
<b>VP Internal</b>	
Narmin Hassam (MI)	1703
Lars Mathiesen (M+M)	1548
Linda David (IND)	1315
Rob Herrmann (WAAH)	466
<b>VP Finance and Admin</b>	
Sumreen Ahmad (W+A)	1670
Wayne Fraser (NOW)	1426
Tanya Haluk (H+H)	1112
Arthur Smith (WAAH)	558

Board of Governors	
Jo-Anne Bishop (K+B)	2548
Randy Fedoruk (MI)	976
Patrick Donnelly (IND)	871
Franco Tarulli (NOW)	589
<b>Referendum</b>	
Yes	2985
No	2093
<b>Total votes cast:</b>	
6142	
Slates: Independent (IND), Maximum Impact (MI), Hrynyk and Haluk (H+H), NOW (NOW), Whining Assholes Against Hypocrisy (WAAH), Muddle and Mathiesen (M+M), Watson and Ahmad (W+A), Bishop and Kasawski (K+B).	

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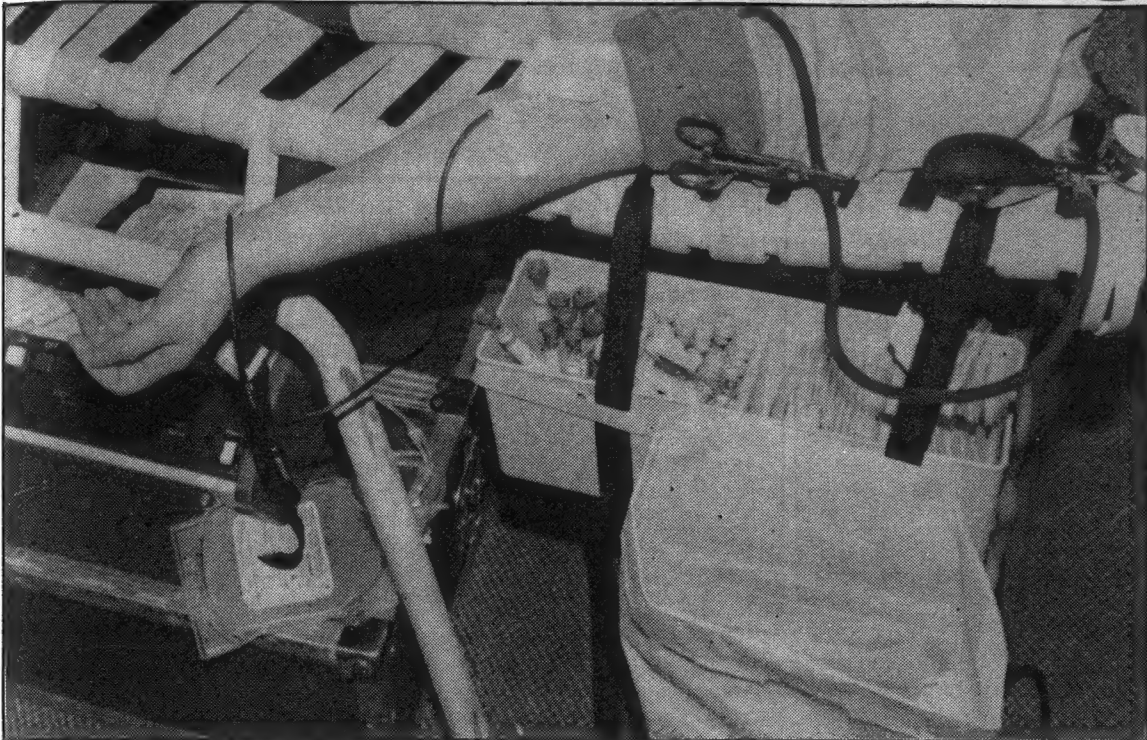
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# Blood banks need filling



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**Giving blood is the right thing to do, says Mom. Too bad it looks so disgusting.**

by Neal Ozano

Once again, the blood bank is suffering from extremely low reserves. Hold it!! Don't say "Oh, it's just another whiny blood bank article!" There's free beer in here somewhere.

The blood bank has often been forgotten as a form of volunteer activity. They do stick a needle into you, and you do lose some blood, but, contrary to popular belief, you do not suffer excruciating pain for the duration of the experience, or look like a raisin afterwards.

Red Cross blood bank coordinator Sally MacIntosh says, "[Donating blood] is a good way of contributing to society, and it doesn't cost anything."

The donation apathy problem is realized by the fact that the University of Alberta turnout at Red Cross centres has been falling steadily for several years. An optimum level of about two to three thousand donors a week is a dream that donor clinics regularly fail to reach.

A reasonable ten per cent of university students should be donating every 56 days, but at present, around one per cent of students routinely donate. As always, the banks are low on O-type blood,

says MacIntosh.

She quotes statistics which show that the faculty of Agriculture always has a high turnout of blood donors, due to the fact that they have been running the donor clinic for the last 30 years. This, however, is the first year they have used the pledge board, which was placed in various locations around campus. The Science faculty also usually has a fairly high level of donation.

The University blood bank has tried to deal with students' complaints that donating takes too long, and have added extra staff this week. They say students can easily donate within one class period. And all this week, the blood donor staff will be in CAB between 12 and 3pm Tuesday to Thursday and 11 to 3pm Friday.

Various sponsors, including A&W, Mama Donair & Sicilian Pie,

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**—Sally MacIntosh, Red Cross blood bank coordinator**

One weak spot on campus donor-wise in the past has been the faculty of Arts.

Four thousand and three hundred people daily depend on the donations of healthy individuals, not so that their tummy-ache goes away, but so they don't die. And the Edmonton blood banks serve all of Edmonton, Northern Alberta, and the Northwest Territories. The University is an important source of blood for the blood bank, due to the high number of young, healthy individuals.

HUB Food Mart and Dewey's have offered free refreshments such as cookies, pop, pizza and muffins, while HMV, A&B Sound, Shoppers' Drug Mart, Galatea Galleries, and Options Body Care Clinic are offering door prizes.

The faculty with the most donations gets free Labatts beer at the Power Plant for all participating members, and all donors receive drink specials at the Ag club post-clinic social. The social will be held in the Plant immediately following the clinic.

## Malmo vs Levant postponed

by Michelle Millar

The great debate will have to wait. The "no holds barred" capitalism vs. anarchism debate between campus personalities Ezra Levant and David Malmo-Levine

"I am very disappointed about the debate," says Levant.

The two University of Alberta students, or "loudmouths" as Levant calls them, came up with the idea for the debate when they met

at a protest against government cuts last fall. While the two had been aware of each other through articles in the *Gateway*, they had previously never met. Levant was supportive of the Klein adminis-

tration and Malmo-Levine, being against it, suggested the two should debate their differing view points.

According to Levant, the primary difference of opinion is Levant on the right and Malmo-Levine on the left.

But they also have something in common. Despite differing beliefs about economics, says Levant, "we both agree on freedom of speech."

Although Levant isn't sure when the postponed debate will occur, he wants Malmo-Levine to know that he'll be ready.

"It would be entertaining and informative if we clashed head to head," adds Levant.

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**—Ezra Levant, capitalism advocate**

has been postponed.

Levant, a second year Law student, has had to cancel Wednesday's engagement due to illness. But this doesn't mean he's backing down.

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**Achtung Babies....yes, I realize this is an obscure reference to an album by that 80s band U2, but we need to prolong such antiquated things like music...and NEWS. So please remember our Friday gatherings in 282 SUB at 2pm. Danke.**



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# OPINION

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## Editorial Civic responsibility sucks

I made the mistake of voting in the Students' Union election. It seemed to be the right thing to do since everyone around me was caught up in the hoopla. And I suppose I did feel some sense of civic duty.

So I scrutinized the literature, inquired about the candidates, and filed into Dinwoodie to listen to a bunch of willing and eager would-be politicians. And when I went to cast my ballot, I was satisfied that I was making an informed decision.

But the results of the election have confirmed for me that I can't rely on voters to do the right thing. I had high hopes. I was impressed by the turnouts at the three forums and by the quality of questions. Even my apathetic acquaintances took the time to read the pamphlets thrust in their faces. A number of people even asked to see past *Gateways* for an explanation of some of the campaign issues like the federal budget and income-contingent loans.

But I still have to ask, what were you all thinking? Apparently I missed something. Or perhaps I just think differently than everybody else. Surely I can't be the only person who thinks voting against a candidate who has demonstrated a low project completion rate and even threatened one of the services she claims to work with is a bad thing.

But it's not over yet. Now I have to ensure that "my" representatives live up to the promises they made on stage. I will have to march down to the SU offices and share my concerns and ideas with the executive. I'll even write on the Gripe Wall. And to be on the safe side, I should even attend student council meetings. Wow. It looks like I will have to get involved.

They may get \$1400 a month and a parking stall in stadium car park, but they still have to earn my respect.

And I thought all I had to do was vote.

—Terra Tailleir, News editor

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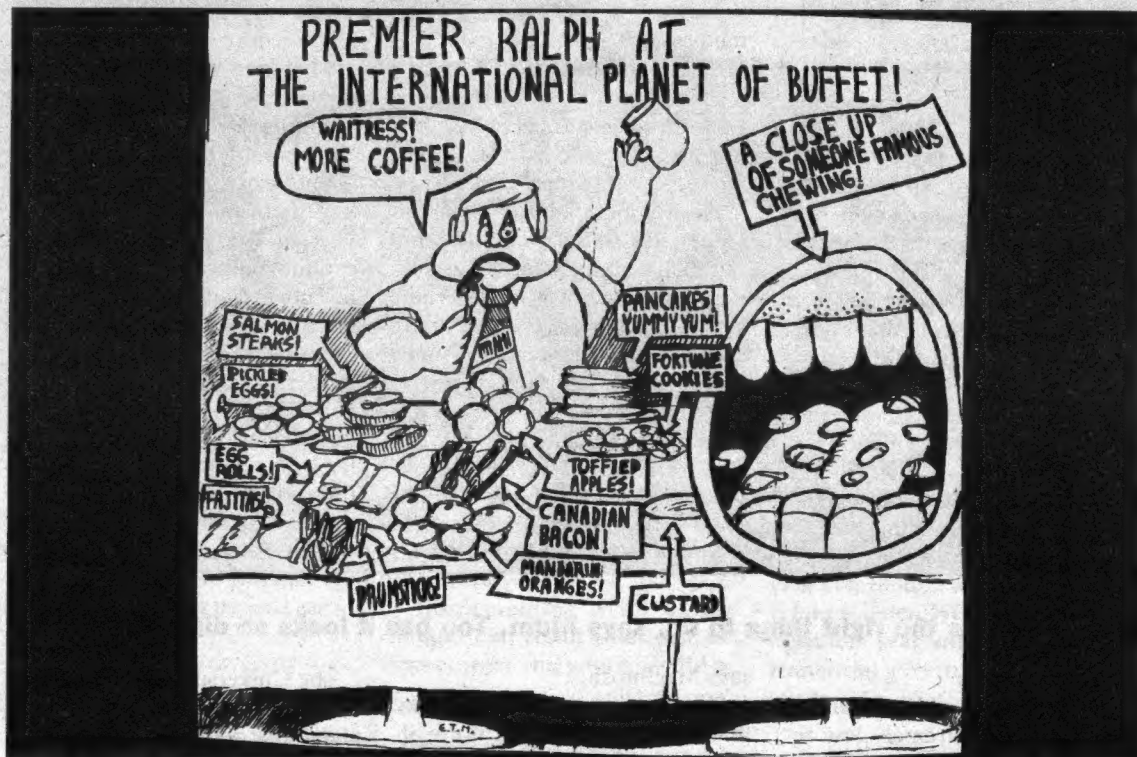
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...and this issue's thought du jour comes from Peter Pachal:

*This is de-press night.*

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## Letters to the Editor

### Making an equitable council

The University Athletics Board is lobbying vigorously to keep their voting status on Students' Council. What has been ignored is the fact that students represented by UAB are already in faculties. There are five councilors for the faculties of Science, Arts, and Education; three for Business; two for Ag For/Home Ec; and one for those faculties with enrolment below 1000 people. Is it fair, in a democratic system, that a minority receives, in effect, double representation?

The UAB is clearly a special interest group, and often have only attended council to serve those interests. Between November 3, 1992 and November 16, 1993, only one brave soul from the UAB showed up for only one meeting. Also, UAB reps were present for only six meetings out of 22 in 93/94, of which four were directly related to the Golden Bears/Pandas funding referendum question. UAB reps have stated that the move to eliminate their vote is elitist. They have done an excellent job excluding themselves from Council without our help.

SU reps are elected to represent all students in their respective faculties and help ensure the smooth running of the SU. UAB reps appear to have no interest in this, which may be due to the fact they are not elected specifically to Students' Council, but are sent from the UAB executive. This lack of direct accountability to students is one reason for the spotty attendance record in the past and is also a reason why this proposal to revert UAB reps to non-voting members of Council has been brought forward. We are trying to make Students' Council more equitable and demo-

cratic for every student in every faculty. We hope you will agree with this. If not, contact us.

Jason Miller  
Matthew Danchuk  
Science Councilors

### Bogus referendum

We are writing to express our disappointment that in last week's election the referendum on increasing students' fees by \$20 to support a student bursary fund was passed. It does not make sense to expect students, who are already using student loans, to help finance someone else's education. Is the government going to allow a higher maximum borrowing amount next year in order for students to donate to another student's tuition fees, only to pay it back with interest later? Probably not. Hoping to send a message to the government by initiating a students' bursary fund, although altruistic, is a futile endeavour.

A better plan would be to initiate the involvement of business and corporations to help support financially burdened students. Corporate bursary funds have the potential to be mutually beneficial to both the business and the students they help. A recent example is the program that Peter Pocklington started to aid underprivileged junior high students who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend a post-secondary institution.

We are also concerned with the time and administrative costs incurred from returning money to students who choose to opt out of the plan. Negative billing can be a great marketing tool. However, when 41 per cent of voters vote "no" to the referendum, and possibly opt out, the costs of negative billings surely outweigh the benefits.

The student bursary fund is a proactive step in the wrong direction. Let's stop trying to win a los-

ing battle with the government, and instead concentrate our efforts where there is potential—in the private sector.

Lisa Morin,  
Colleen Parsons

### Biased reporting

The *Gateway* has proven once again to be biased reporting at its finest. During the entire election campaign the editors did their best to trash all candidates, with exception, of course.

Perhaps you are so caught up in your conceit and egocentrism that it never occurred to you, the editors, that your very public endorsement of the Muddle and Mathiesen slate might have hurt the candidates more than it helped them. The *Gateway* is regarded as a joke paper by many, not fine upstanding journalism. Your opinions and support are unrespected, and many—if not most—do not take you seriously.

Tami Friesen seems concerned about candidates spouting rhetoric and glossy campaigns which may win over substance. Yet, why didn't she use her position as Managing editor to do something about it? Don't you realize that the students' newspaper has the potential to be a very powerful tool for democracy? If more issue-based reporting was done, instead of slamming certain campaigns, you could have been more certain that students were truly making an informed decision and not just voting for a pretty face. Ask the candidates deep-seated political questions, print the answers, and prove to students in an unbiased manner who is the best candidate.

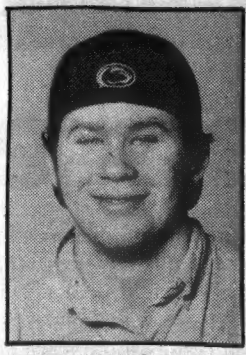
I hope you take the time next year to hold those elected to their campaign promises, and to be more accountable to students.

Penny Turner, Medicine I

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Andrew Grabia

# Open Letter

## In Defense of the Pre-born

The issue over abortion breaks down to one single point—life. This is the foundation from which all other arguments stem. Is the pre-born child a living creature deserving the protection of the law from mankind? Pro-abortionists say no. They argue that the child is somehow 'not living' and therefore should not be protected under the law. They continue their argument by stating that even if the child is living, it is their choice as to whether that other human being lives or dies. Only they have the right to 'control' their bodies and it is not permissible for a follower of some 'archaic religion' to morally control their decision. And innocent children die. They become judge, jury, and executioner.

Now what replaces these 'archaic religions,' for something must. Man is a religious creature, always searching for a higher truth (this, of course, does not include insane

men such as Nietzsche.) Man is a moral creature, always attempting to distinguish between right and wrong (this, of course, does not include insane men such as Freud.) So something must become the 'new' religion. Modern man, it seems, has embraced science and rationalism as his New Age religion. We live in a world where women are impregnated after menopause; where black women are implanted with white women's eggs so that their children have a better chance at material success in a racist world. We live in a world where eggs from aborted fetuses are being donated to infertile mothers. Psychology students, imagine this: "Daddy, who is my real mother?" "Well son, your Mommy was never born." All in the name of science and progress. "Progress" is in complete contradiction with the laws of nature which science adamantly declares it studies, but in fact perverts. There is no thought as to whether something *should* be done, only whether it *can* be done. The only moral obligation in the

religion of science is proof.

My time spent dealing with science is not only intended to illustrate the failings of science, but to also show modern man's faith in science. For if modern man did not have faith in science, these Frankenstein-like projects would not continue. Since modern man has no faith in God, and therefore does not follow His laws, science must be used to defend the pre-born. Modern man has chosen to deny papal infallibility, but he cannot deny scientific fact without being a hypocrite and a liar. Some scientific facts about the pre-born by the 11th to 12th week:

- Heart has been beating since the 18th to 25th day.
- Brain waves have been recorded at 40 days.
- Brain activity begins at 8 weeks.
- Can squint, swallow, suck thumb, and make a fist.
- Has fingerprints and can kick.
- Is sensitive to heat, touch, light, and noise.
- All body systems working.

In the words of Warren Hern,

director of the Boulder, Colorado, abortion clinic, "We have reached a point in this particular technology where there is no possibility of denial of an act of destruction by the operator. It is before one's eyes."



The sensation of dismemberment flows through the forceps like an electric current."

Once it has been established, as it has, that a pre-born is a living being, the argument of a woman's right to control her body is no longer valid. Her body is no longer just her own. She shares her body (remember: two heartbeats) with an innocent and defenseless child, and she must accept responsibility to safeguard that precious life within her. Just as there are civil laws protecting a tenant from the wrongdoing of a house owner, so

should there be legislation protecting the pre-born child from the corruption of a civilization that attempts to destroy that life. In Canada, Article 7 of the Constitution Act of 1982 legislates the "right to life...and the right not to be deprived thereof." The V and XIV Amendments of the American Constitution enforce the same rights, as does the Universal Charter of Human Rights. So why have these laws been overruled? To defend the liberty of a culture that is immoral, irresponsible and selfish. A Planned Parenthood poll indicated that one per cent of abortions are claimed to be a result of rape; seven per cent due to health problems; and 76 per cent of abortions are a result of women who are "concerned about how having a baby could change their life." So very pro-selfish! Truly we are, in the words of Pope John Paul II, the "Culture of Death."

René Descartes, the founder of rationalist philosophy and father of modern thought, was a religious man, indeed—he was Roman Catholic. Galileo and Pascal, both geniuses of science, were also Catholic. All three men must look with horror from their eternal home, seeing how modern man has perverted science and rationalism, and destroyed religion, to justify the murder of innocent children. Their ideas have consequences. The consequences: 20 million aborted children in Canada since 1968; 34 million aborted children in the United States since 1973. Hitler killed six million Jews; Stalin killed 15 million Ukrainians. North America is responsible for the murder of 54 million innocent children. We stand accused before God and all humanity as the greatest murderers in the history of mankind. What is our plea? Guilty as charged.

## Letters, continued...

### Faculté left out

Récemment j'ai reçu une invitation au Student Union Awards Night et même que je suis en faveur de reconnaître les membres de notre communauté qui sont très impliqués ou qui ont des caractéristiques de leadership extraordinaire, je suis déçu avec le processus de cette année. Une autre fois la Faculté Saint Jean sera oubliée dans les awards de cette année. Ceci n'est pas la faute des candidats faibles mais parce que on n'était jamais informé des changements de la date limite pour les applications. Le SU a décidé de changer la date limite pour les nominations d'après les élections de SU à avant les élections. J'ai aucun problème avec ce changement, mais je trouve triste que le SU a oublié d'informer les étudiants de ce changement. Il y avait des publicités dans le Gateway mais malheureusement très peu d'étudiants de notre faculté lisent cette publication anglaise. Je dois questionner pourquoi le SU peut envoyer des invitations à chaque président des associations étudiantes tout en ne pouvant des envoyer au mêmes personnes des informations sur les awards ou sur le changement de la date limite des nominations. Je dois questionner si Awards Night est pour l'ensemble de la communauté ou se c'est pour les hacks de SU. C'est évident que les seuls personnes qui se présentent pour les awards et qui connaissent les nouvelles date de limites étaient ceux qui avaient des liens intimes avec le SU.

Laissez-moi la chance de dire merci à certains membres de notre association qui méritent un Golkey. Jean A. Bour notre doyen depuis dix ans et qui est dans sa dernière année à la faculté mérite la clef d'or pour l'ensemble de son travail. M. Bour est la personne principale pour le \$4 million reçu pour les rénovations, sans son travail nous

n'aurions jamais eu une nouvelle bibliothèque. Merci M. Bour d'avoir laissé la faculté mieux que tu l'as trouvé. Dan Sabourin était responsable de la patinoir. Il a organisé et mis des nombreuses heures pour notre patinoir. Merci dan. Julia Rhéaume travaille depuis quatre ans pour sauver notre résidence. Merci Julia pour ta vision et ton effort. Paul Klassen notre vice-président interne était impliqué dans toutes les activités de la faculté. Merci Paul pour ton énergie, tes idées, ton leadership et pour les centaines d'heures de bénévolat. Jocelyn Demers notre

nouveau animateur culturel a fait un job extraordinaire. Merci Jocelyn pour tes idées et ton overtime.

Je demande au SU de faire un meilleur job de publicité et d'informer les étudiants des awards et des dates de limite pour les applications. Une simple lettre à chaque président de chaque faculté assurerait que personne ne soit oublier. Ce changement est nécessaire car Awards Night sers rien d'autre qu'une soirée pour des hacks.

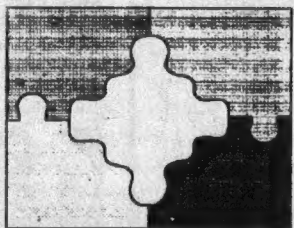
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*Due to space restrictions we were unable to print the English version of this letter. The letter expresses dismay that the SU failed to properly notify the Faculté of the deadlines for SU award applications. It asks for changes in the notification process in order to ensure that the awards night becomes something "more than an SU hacks pat on the back." It goes on to recognize a few of the exceptional community members at the Faculté:*

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To many, the words "welfare mother" conjure up images of strong spirited women struggling to survive in a system that despises them. They are seen as victims of a heartless society that has perverted the sanctimonious institution of motherhood.

An often overlooked aspect of the single welfare mother issue is why in the hell do they have these children in the first place? Did they bring these children into the world out of a desire to raise a happy, healthy child who will grow and contribute to society? Not likely. Chances are, they had the child to trap a man into marriage, or because they wanted to "stabilize" their lives by having a child who will provide unconditional love and attention. Any notion of raising a child properly is secondary to fulfilling these wishes.

This is, in fact, where the welfare trap starts. People do not go into it with the intention of having ten kids and never getting a job. Unfortunately, the existence of a welfare system rewards human Xerox machines whose only ability, it seems, is to get pregnant.

This welfare system was brought about with the intention of provid-



Tami Friesen

Last summer I worked as a crewchief and tree-planter for Menonite Central Committee and the City of Edmonton. My workers varied in size, age and gender, the only common denominator being that they were all former welfare recipients. Former, because our organization was willing to give them a chance while the rest of the corporate world simultaneously blamed them and ignored them.

## Worship of the Worthless: Welfare

ing temporary assistance to those who need it most. It was not intended to become a way of life that was so enjoyable it would be passed down from mother to daughter. As long as welfare is a feasible way of making a living, people will continue to exploit it.

At this point there are undoubtedly people screaming "Welfare is degrading! They barely pay you



enough to survive! How can you call it a feasible way of life?"

Yes, welfare is degrading. Receiving money for sitting on your ass could hardly be called fulfilling. The fact that it is degrading, however, is obviously not a strong enough motivation for people get off of it. The plethora of career welfare recipients is evidence of this.

We can no longer support a system that rewards women for having illegitimate children, especially in large volumes. (The more kids, the higher the dividends.) The chil-

dren that grow up under such circumstances not only learn that sponging off society is okay, but are not likely to develop the self esteem that comes about from doing things for yourself. This is probably the most alarming aspect of our entire welfare state. Ever since its creation, the social safety net has been breeding a nation of underachievers and non-producers, and then rewarding them for their defects. Welfare families (mostly single mothers with children) are a microcosm of a larger problem: the problem of basing distribution not on ability, but on need.

Fortunately, people are beginning to realize that welfare mothers are anything but strong spirited. The reduction in their funding is an important first step in forcing them to take responsibility for their actions, and to learn to take care of themselves. The failure of programs to re-educate welfare mothers proves that there is only one way to get them back to work—by giving them no other option.

Once this has been achieved, the generational continuation of destitution will likely be reduced. The children of potential welfare cases will grow up with parents that have the dignity of being self-supportive. Rather than having a leech as a role model, they will have somebody that has the decency of independence.

## The Solarium Farewell

During the summer I interviewed over sixty people who wanted desperately to work for five dollars an hour at a job which offered no dignity save that of being employed. Many of these people were "welfare mothers."

A lot of people came and went, for various reasons, during the course of the Earth-care program—the "welfare mothers" on the whole, were the most dedicated, hard-working people on my staff. They had to be. They had the most to lose.

See, most of these women were receiving welfare because they had

made the fatal mistake of believing in someone else. One of my best workers and her husband were on the verge of financial independence when disaster struck. The husband got drunk and beat my worker so badly that she couldn't walk to the MCC office to tell us where she was for three days. She couldn't phone because she didn't have one, and she couldn't catch the bus because she didn't have any money. Sob story, you say? Only if you have a heart.

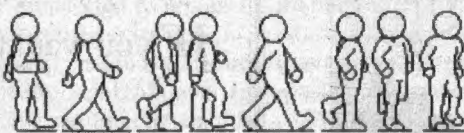
Having a heart entails acknowledging the failings of the welfare system while at the same time acknowledging that some good is being done. If my worker had been in a different kind of job program she would have been fired. Instead, we helped her get counseling and she came back to work the next week.

I am not ignorant of abused welfare privilege—I witnessed it in various forms all summer. But I suffer anyone to tell me that helping one person isn't worth the money we "waste" on others.

Changes need to be made in order to improve the system, but blame cannot be laid on welfare mothers. The blame must fall on a morally corrupt society which tries to fix things only after they have been broken—a society which is motivated by selfishness rather than grace. Perhaps it's time we said farewell to survivalist capitalism and started to look toward more effective forms of socialism.

To put it simply—let's care enough to help rather than accuse.

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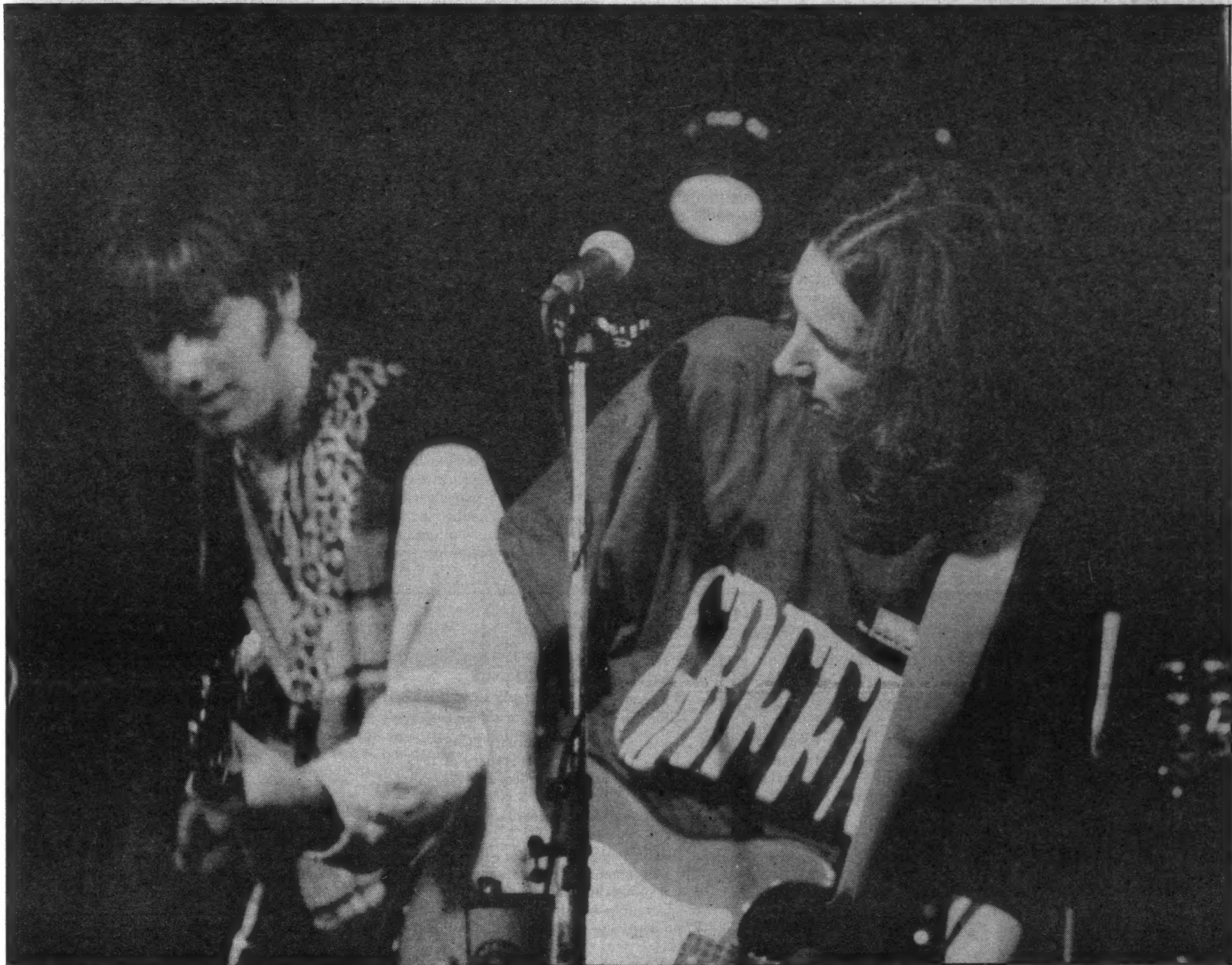
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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## GINGER'S GREAT GROOVE



Zach O'Connor

**THE DYNAMIC DUO:** The boys in the middle of Middlesex rock out at the Sidetrack Café. They're from the mountainous region to the West.

GINGER  
Sidetrack Café  
March 9

review by Shawn McDonald

Ginger at the Sidetrack Café—what a perfect venue for an awesome fledgling band. Although the Hooper brothers (Tom and Chris) were founding members of the Grapes of Wrath, and hence used to playing at much larger venues like the Convention Centre, it appeared they truly enjoyed their show at the Sidetrack.

Opening for them was Middlesex, a band from Kamloops that was nearly impossible to look away from. They played a remarkable set, which left the crowd begging for more. It isn't very often that a fairly unheard of band fills a dance floor without there being illegal intoxicants around. They played an extremely tight show.

It was so good we figured that their album had to be superb as well, so we picked it up after the show and were not disappointed. My friends kept commenting on how happy and upbeat Middlesex was (not sickeningly

happy, but easy to listen to happy). Watch for Middlesex again this summer and, if you get the chance, go. They're great.

Ginger opened up with a little ditty from their new album, *Far Out*, called "Solid Ground." The confidence they took to the stage before a full house made the tune an appropriate choice. I mean, this band rocked.

The vocals definitely reminded me of the Grapes of Wrath, but they now have a much heavier show than before. After a couple more numbers, they fell into a groove that filled the dance floor. They played "I'll Be

There," borrowed from their previous namesake; for a moment, it was as if they were the Grapes.

From then on, it was perfect for them. The dance floor was full, even for "slow, hands in the air hippie dancing"—as Tom Hooper put it, before they launched into the title track from *Far Out*. (If you don't have the album yet, get it.)

Ginger was awe-inspiring. This show should have been advertised better. Don't get me wrong; the venue was great and so was the crowd. But, hey, they deserve more.

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## Mid-eighties revival sweeps 'Track

THE RHEOSTATICS  
Sidetrack Café  
March 10

review by Karen Liebel and Jenifer Bachand

Life from the centre of the universe (that's Toronto, stupid) comes to Edmonton.

Those wacky pop veterans, the Rheostatics, played to an eager and appreciative audience at the Sidetrack Café Friday night. It was apparent there are many devoted fans in this fair city, judging from the happy, smiley faces and boogieing on the crowded dance floor.

The Rheostatics' music brings two words to mind: very eighties. The music itself conjures up images of when ghetto blasters

were the big thing and teased hair was in. This is not a bad thing by any means; our formative years provided fond memories and great ditties. Everything old is new again, right?

The safari suit of bandmember Martin Tielli and his mates' genre songs about growing up in Ontario confirmed that we were not alone in our love for the eighties. The witty lyrics sung by Martin, Dave and Tim (and even new drummer, Don, for a couple) gave a different edge to their stuff, updating it for a nineties sound. The guys started mellow and slow, but they soon seemed to work with the audience and tossed out some more groovin' tunes.

They even went so far as to leave the stage, enter the audience and sing a lovely "un-

plugged" rendition of "Legal Age Life at Variety Store." Since such audience interaction is rare these days, it was a delight for those involved. We could even request any band member to aim portions of the song in our direction.

Most of the songs came from the group's two most recent releases, *Whale Music* and *Introducing Happiness*. Favourites included "Me and Stupid." Regulation time ended with a cover of Jane Siberry's "One More Colour," but the crowd demanded more. The band had some time to kill, so they came out for an encore and provided some mild jig music before quitting for the night. They're real crowd pleasers, and know how to entertain.

Happy? Us? YES!



# A N N E

## ANNIE, ARE THOSE FRECKLES FOR REAL?

*Anne of Green Gables*  
Myer Horowitz Theatre  
March 10-11



review by Suraiya Rampuri

You know the feeling you get when you pig out on sweetened condensed milk or Crunchie chocolate bars, and feel like you're going to hurl as never before due to saccharine-induced nausea? Well, that was very much like the experience I had while watching Stage Polaris' production of *Anne of Green Gables*.

In my childhood I was an avid L.M. Montgomery reader; I own and have read all of the *Anne* books. I thought Kevin Sullivan, the man who directed the award-winning TV series starring Megan Follows as Anne, a god for breathing life into all the stories I loved. When I was in PEI, I took in a performance of *Anne of Green Gables* and thoroughly enjoyed myself. Though this performance is based on the same adaptation, this show is beyond lighthearted and into the realm of spinny.

A big hit with the family, it was sold-out on Saturday evening; this popularity has been the norm for the production and, based on advanced ticket sales, will continue to be the norm until the curtain falls. The story provides a classic example of the beauty of youth and its ability to warm the people who

come into contact with its spirit. This adaptation is a musical, which adds to the energy generated by the colourful characters. Kids love this stuff.

But I could not stand it. Perhaps it is true that, as you age, your tolerance for really sugary junk wanes because, by the third song, I just wanted to rip my ears off. Anne, as portrayed by Tracy Thomas, was sickeningly sweet and any one of Anne's eccentricities came across as being contrived. One must give credit to Thomas for her ability to sustain her performance at such a high en-

ergy level; however, her performance was highly influenced by audience reaction in the same way the class clown is encouraged by the applause of his fellow students. Generally speaking, in a theatre production the consistency of the characters is key. Otherwise there's an uncomfortable sense of uncertainty among audience members.

**When Anne and Marilla interact in the book it is easy to envision how much each person needs the other. In this production, the two characters seem to possess irreconcilable differences; they are polar opposites of the never-the-twain-shall-meet kind.**

Susan Woywitka is Marilla. Marilla is supposed to be down-to-earth and practical, but Woywitka turned her into an arrogant old maid. I'm not saying that Colleen Dewhurst's TV performance of Marilla is the yardstick by which all other portrayals of this character should be measured, but I do think that she gave the most true-to-the-book interpretation. When Anne and Marilla interact in

the book, it is easy to envision how much each person needs the other. In this production, the two characters seem to possess irreconcilable differences; they are polar opposites of the never-the-twain-shall-meet kind.

Heatly as the play progresses. MacLaughlin portrays Rachel Lynde's pomposity and gossiping tendencies to a tee. Lynde is a humorous character, and watching her in all her omnipotent glories is entirely amusing. It is unfortunate that, in a cast of about twenty, only two should stand out as having done justice to their parts. I know that if I were ten, I would have loved this show and I know that, if I were a parent, I'd love to take my children to this show—but I found very little that was entertaining in this production. I felt really old for not enjoying this show, so last night I pulled out *Anne of Green Gables* and read a couple of chapters and, goddamnit, I still love it. I'm not old! The production just kinda stunk.



Tracy Thomas stars as Anne.



### D.I.E. Board Decision

No. 95-01

APPELLANTS: Gurmeet Ahluwalia, Lars Mathiesen RESPONDENT: Adam Green, Chief Returning Officer

#### D.I.E. BOARD MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE:

Tony Clark, Chair  
Jeff Davidson

George Fraser  
Katrina Haymond

Sharon Hupka  
Brenda Leeds (non-voting)

Petition Received: Tuesday, February 21, 1995  
Initial Hearing: Wednesday, February 22, 1995  
Formal Hearing: Friday, February 24, 1995  
Ruling: Friday, February 24, 1995  
Written Decision Issued: Monday, February 27, 1995

#### FACTS:

- On February 13, 1995, the Chief Returning Officer responded to a complaint from an acting manager for a then prospective election candidate. The complainant alleged that a decision by the University's Building Services Department regarding banner placement in one building was unfair, as only a single banner space was allocated. This sole location had been pre-reserved by another prospective candidate. As a result, no other candidates in the election could obtain banner space within that particular building.
- In response to the complaint, the Chief Returning Officer declined to take action, arguing that authority over the matter lay with Building Services. Further, concluding that no bylaw had been contravened, the Chief Returning Officer believed any action depriving the one candidate of their pre-reserved banner space would merely be punishing initiative.
- The Chief Returning Officer's decision was released Monday, February 13 at 9:00 a.m.
- The appellants' petition was received by the D.I.E. Board on February 21, 1995, after the 24-hour limitation period had passed.
- The appellants argue that the Chief Returning Officer's decision of February 13 was issued before the close of nominations and thus not subject to the 24-hour limitation period for appeals that is contained in section 24(e) of the bylaw governing elections. Section 24(e), according to the appellants, only applies to decisions made after the close of nominations. Thus, they contend that their appeal is not time-barred. As such, the appellants seek review of the February 13, 1995 decision of the Chief Returning Officer.

#### ISSUES:

- Does the 24-hour limitation period contained in s. 24(e) of Bylaw 300 apply solely to actions taken by the Chief Returning Officer after the close of nominations?
- If so, should the Board reconsider the Chief Returning Officer's decision of February 13, 1995?

#### BYLAWS REFERENCED:

Section 24(e) of Bylaw 300 reads as follows:

Any action taken by the Chief Returning Officer in accordance with this Bylaw may be appealed in writing to the D.I.E. Board within twenty-four (24) hours of the Chief Returning Officer's decision. The action contested will nevertheless remain in force pending a ruling by the D.I.E. Board.

#### DECISION:

In a unanimous decision, the D.I.E. Board ruled as follows:

##### Issue One: Appeal denied.

Section 24(e) applies to action taken by the Chief Returning Officer both prior to and following the close of nominations. As long as the Chief Returning Officer's actions are carried out under the authority of Bylaw 300, a 24-hour limitation period on appeals exists. As a result, the appellants' appeal is time-barred, having been received by the Board on February 21, 1995.

In reaching this conclusion, the Board considers the wording of s. 24(e) to be unequivocal; it does not imply that the limitation period commences with the close of nominations. Further, the Board considered the purpose behind s. 24(e), namely that it provides a measure of certainty by imposing a limitation period upon appeals. While contentious pre-campaign decisions by the Chief Returning Officer are likely to be less frequent than those following the close of nominations, they can be as critical. If decisions by the Chief Returning Officer made before the close of nominations were reviewable up to that point in time, the Board felt this would inject an intolerable level of uncertainty into the manner by which the Chief Returning Officer resolved pre-campaign disputes.

The Board partially accepts the contention of the appellants that application of the 24-hour limitation period to pre-campaigning may, in some cases, produce unfair results. Potential candidates unfamiliar with the limitation period may find themselves subsequently subject to a perceived adverse decision, appeal of which is time-barred. While this may occasionally produce unfair results, the Board believes the necessary element of certainty outweighs this disadvantage. However, to minimize such occurrences, the Board recommends to the Chief Returning Officer that all written rulings contain the following notice:

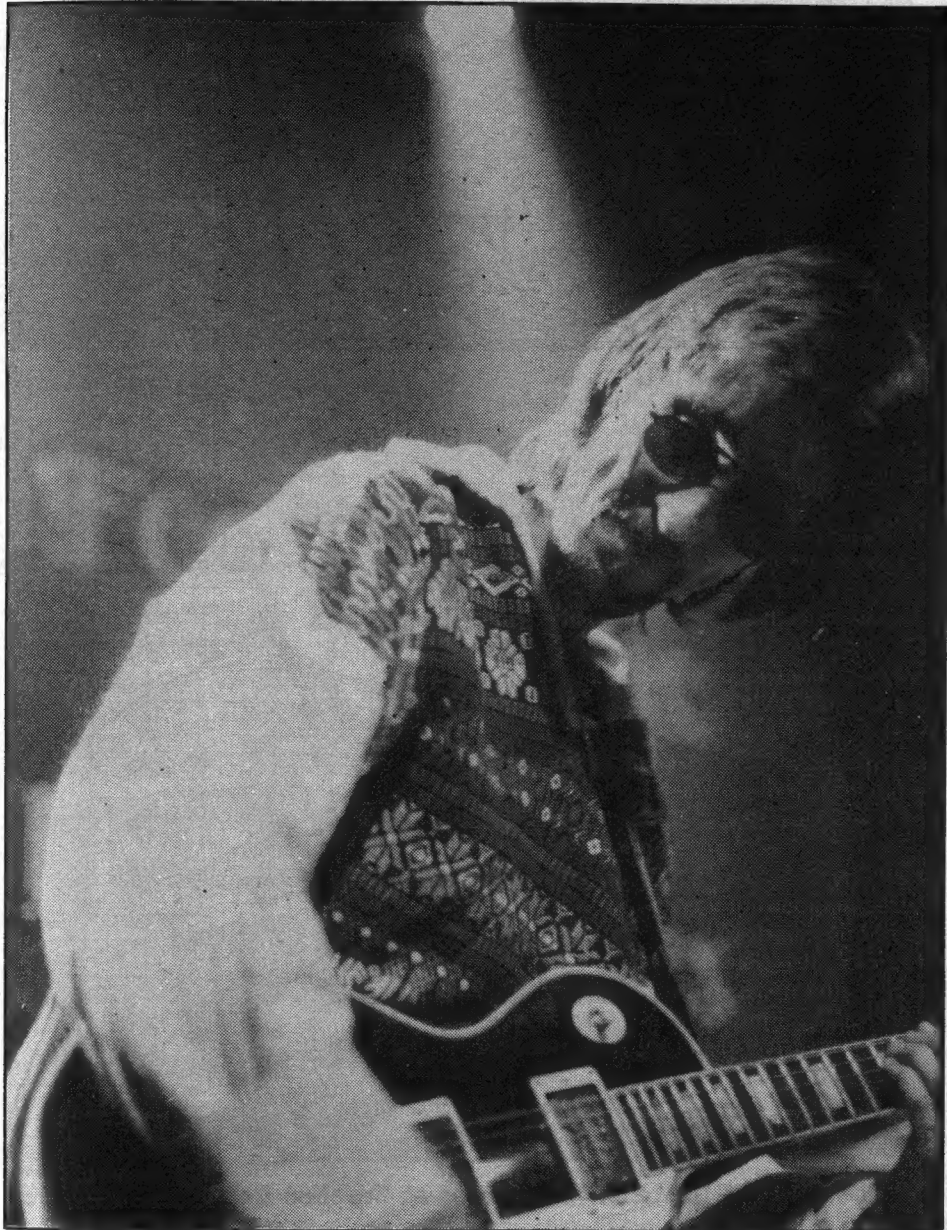
This decision of the Chief Returning Officer may be appealed to the D.I.E. Board in writing within 24 hours.

**Issue Two:** As a result of the above decision, the Board declined to consider the second issue.



## M Y O O Z I K

## FEEDING FRENZY



Zach O'Connor

## CRANK IT OUT: One of the Butterflies feeds the frenzy at the Plant.

FEEDING LIKE BUTTERFLIES  
Power Plant  
March 9

review by Tami Friesen

The new Power Plant rocks. I arrived there late Friday night—so late I missed the opening band...which a friend of mine tried to describe to me with the anything but ambiguous, "uh, they were like, well, good—mellow kinda." Feeding Like Butterflies were anything but mellow, although they opened slowly with a rendition of "Flower Me" (a video for which is being released as we speak).

For the rest of the show, Feeding Like Butterflies were high-energy, to say the least. The usual crowd of Butterfly worshippers thrashed and twisted in a frenzied mosh at the base of the stage—except the lone hipster

who chose to gyrate at the top of the stairs, zipping and unzipping in time to the music.

If you're not dancing, it's hard to fully enjoy the Butterflies' particular brand of high-speed folk rock. Their rendition of "Rasputin" sounded a lot like Boney M—if only they had discovered the wonders of speed and a green cello. Jason Johnson's vocalizations are definitely distinctive, adding a passionate flavour to the otherwise sweaty, steady beat of the Butterflies.

Despite the wonder that is Feeding Like Butterflies, I regret to say I left after the first set—if only because I couldn't bring myself to brave the frenzy and shake my booty. FLB always puts on a great show, but their music is not a salve for the wounded spirit.

Feeding Like Butterflies are not for the faint of heart, but I recommend them for the possessed.

## Three little piggies

CORKY & THE JUICE PIGS  
Sidetrack Café  
March 12

review by Stan Woo

The quartet Corky and the Juice Pigs (Sean Cullen, Greg Neale, Phil Nichol and Phil's guitar) immediately started with an acoustic piece, during which Neale and Cullen gyrated and writhed and groped their pants. After the cut "Rabies," they sang another new one which warned, "Don't put a pickle on my burger, cause it reminds me of my girl."

The bouncy trio then launched into a run of established Juice Pig favorites such as "Janitor," "Dolphin Boy" and "Americans." "Christmas Dreams" was introduced by an argument between Cullen and Neale ("you're crappin' for a slappin'," "you're seethin' for a teethin'"). One of the show's highlights was "Hot Squat Hombre," in which Cullen delighted the audience by exposing his chest and playing with his nipples.

Thunderous applause and cheers prompted Phil Nichol and Greg Neale to return to the stage as a couple who were having problems. In popped Sean Cullen wearing superhero garb as Man-Woman, the hermaphrodite hero. (S)he solves the couple's problems and saves their marriage.

Following that, they performed a "short" Canadian play—"the best kind," according to Nichol.

The Juice Pigs left the stage again, much to the disappointment of the crowd, who yelled for more. The Pigs gave in and treated us to a samurai love triangle, with Greg Neale in the middle of it all. The battle between Nichol and Cullen ended with Cullen cutting himself open. He took his intestines and used them as a lasso to haul Nichol in.

The Pigs went into a vocal rap type ditty, followed by Lou Reed's "Life Stinks," and the thrilling finale: "Eskimo." All in all, it was a great show definitely not for sensitive adults but, for those of us who were there, it was Corky and the Juice Pig-eriffic!

Procrastinators unite!  
Engineering band moving up to top

THE PROCRASTINATORS  
& THE FISHMONGERS  
RATT  
March 11

review by Diana Davidson

The Procrastinators, along with opening band the Fishmongers, rocked RATT last Saturday eve. Tom Manuel (vocals and rhythm guitar), Craig Yerichuk (lead guitar and vocals), Kelly Babichuk (bass and vocals) and Lynn McRae (drums) played with a Hip-like intensity, and threw out an amazing live performance. The group's grace and precision were superb, and the

1992—and are finding a receptive audience within the university bar scene. Their debut highlights the group's most polished original material and is a treat for compulsive listening. It was independently produced and marketed by the band (who also do all their own promotional activities).

*Cervical Scute* can be purchased at the Procrastinators' live appearances, and by contacting the group at 435-1405. So far sales have "gone coal" Craig jokes (that's approximately 100 copies). Tom credits the production of the cassette with giving birth to a new, creative band energy.

The group's grace and precision were superb, and the performance was a musical smorgasboard of lush, original tracks.

performance was a musical smorgasboard of lush, original tracks from their debut, *Cervical Scute*, mixed with some cheesy cover songs.

The Procrastinators have a repertoire of twelve original songs, and twelve cover songs, including an energetic version of "Miserlou" (from the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack) and my personal favorite: the *Three's Company* TV show theme. Tom explains, "Doing just cover songs was unfulfilling—I mean, it's a lot more fun jumping around and dancing to your own songs. You become much more enthusiastic when you can perform your own material."

The Procrastinators, who began as an Engineering Week band, have given thirty live performances since forming in early

It inspires continuing work on original material, and they write about two new songs a month. This is no small commitment, as Lynn (Science) and Tom (Engineering graduate studies) are students at the University of Alberta, and Craig and Kelly are both graduates employed as engineers. Kelly adds that the time involved is "not really stressful, but manageable and enjoyable," which is obvious given the group's high quality performance.

Personally, I don't think RATT is an ideal location for this band's trademark "hard-hitting power chords with soothing lyrics and in-your-face drum beats." There was nowhere to dance and the crowd wanted to be more involved. Still, they were just as yummy as on their cassette, their live set just as deliciously diverse.

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# UNCONVENTIONAL

## Don't touch the vinyl!



uglier than a flushed foreskin, and roughly the same size as a Tokyo tenement. While sitting in the back, I think I accidentally broke the ridiculously complex fold-out cupholder in the armrest.

By the way, just a note to the Bavarian Motor Works people: If you're going to show up with a car, you'd damn well be ready to let people to sit in it. Get it? Dickheads.

In addition to the highly nutritious and mmm mmm good fare available at the various carnival kiosks, there were a number of other features which should in future be sure to draw the crowds. Among these was a Journal-sponsored slot machine. Like, thanks, guys; if I wanted to hang out with the VLT ilk, I'd have gone to the Cromdale hotel down the road.

There was also a ladies' night held this year at the car show. I wasn't there, but I presume that's where the Men of Celidon come out and show the ladies the new vanity mirrors and innovations in coffee cup holders in this year's crop of Camaros and Cavaliers.

Labbatt's, the beer company, were handing out scholarships to a Road School. Maybe they should be giving those out to underage high school students....Speaking of high school students, it wasn't difficult to know where the concept vehicles were.

I can't wait for next year.

### BROWN 'N' MOTION: Maximum Overdrive 2?

Mike T. La Riviere

EDMONTON INTERNATIONAL  
AUTO & TRUCK SHOW  
Edmonton Coliseum  
March 3

review by Jay Brown

Not unlike a circus, the car show comes only once a year. Not surprisingly, though, the car show usually fails to engender the same level of excitement. And, not unlike phone sex, it often fails to deliver the grand finale.

A car show should be an opportunity for your average Joe Average like me to go and see a bunch of cars we'll never be able to afford, or even see all that often. To that end, why even bother with the Fords and Ladas?

I did get to sit in the back seat of quite a good number of the luxury cars on display—checking out leg room, appearances and the like. I wasn't impressed, though, with the Cadillac Brougham; this car was



M. T. La Riviere

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor Pete Pachal 492-5068

## Track team wraps up season And then sent packing at the CIAU nationals in Manitoba

by Wade Tymchak

This weekend was a feeding frenzy of medals for CIAU track and field athletes from across Canada.

The flock of athletes swarmed in on the University of Manitoba, each competitor looking to take a bite out of the competition and bring home the coveted gold medal.

And the University of Alberta track team, ten members strong, walked into Winnipeg like lambs to the slaughter.

"The level this year I think was higher than last year's in Edmonton. We witnessed the great

with the number two and number three ranked pole vaulters in the country. Molstad was number two ahead of Cory Choma who was ranked third in the nation and finished fourth.

"He wasn't very happy with the result. He was a little bit disappointed, but he didn't handle the pressure well on the championship meet. He was physically prepared, though making small mistakes," observed coach Glowacki.

The pleasant surprise awards of the meet go to Kevin Olson and Rosemary Ball both of whom ran



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**—Marek Glowacki**

competition," stated a dejected Alberta head coach Marek Glowacki.

The competition was so stiff that Alberta's Esther Medema, female performer of the meet for CWUAA championships, could only muster a sixth in the 60 metre dash and a fourth in the 60 metre low hurdles.

The competition was so steep that Byron Goodwin of Manitoba posted the second fastest time in the world in the 600 metre dash with a time of 1:16.10.

"The best athlete of the meet was Byron Goodwin, University of Manitoba, who set not only CIAU and not only Canadian records but second best performance in the world, so that really highlighted the entire meet," commented Glowacki.

The only Alberta competitor to capture some hardware was Darcy Molstad. Molstad captured a bronze in the pole vault with a height of 4.85m.

The U of A went into the meet

the 1000m for the U of A.

Rosemary Ball finished sixth on the women's side with a time of 2:55.02. Ball went to nationals ranked tenth.

Meanwhile, Kevin Olson finished fifth with a time of 2:28.25, also entering the championships ranked tenth.

"I'm happy with the performance of the athletes at the championship meet. They improved their rankings prior to the meet. The best was Kevin Olson, Rosemary Ball—both were ranked about tenth prior to the CIAU championships," noted Glowacki.

Other improvements came from the U of A 4 x 400m and 4 x 800m men's relay teams. The 4 x 400m team entered the meet ranked tenth and they improved to seventh with a time of 3:23.09.

The 4 x 800m team also placed seventh with a time of 7:51.49 in stiff competition. They travelled to nationals ranked twelfth.

The only other Alberta athlete

**Hey, is that Barry Allen? The scarlet speedster dashes for gold while stopping criminals as his alter ego, the Flash. Too bad about that CBS thing, man.**

who competed at nationals was John Kistenkas who posted a time of 8.77 in the 60 metre hurdles placing seventh.

After all was said and done, the Alberta athletes posted nine points on the men's side for an eleventh place finish and the two woman team of Esther Medema and Rosemary Ball scored seven points to place twelfth.

The U of A performed as expected but the outcome for the year was way under par.

"At the meet I expected these kind of results, which prior to the

season I did not expect. That season ended up below my expectation," stated coach Glowacki.

Overall, the tournament was well organized and had a good turnout from both athletes and fans as the small Manitoba venue was virtually packed both Friday and Saturday.

The meet saw the University of British Columbia's Lori Durward and the University of Windsor's Kelly Dinsmore share outstanding female athlete of the meet honours while Manitoba's Byron Goodwin captured the outstanding male athlete of the meet award.

The coaching awards reflected the team outcomes as Windsor's Dennis Fairall was female coach of the year and Manitoba's Bruce Pirnie was male coach of the year.

As foreshadowed, the Windsor women captured the team title with 74 points and the Manitoba men captured the men's crown with 73 points.

All in all, it was a highly competitive meet that saw Byron Goodwin come within inches of a world record in the 600 metre dash blowing the closest competitor away by thirty metres.

## Champion Bears back in the running

by Pete Pachal

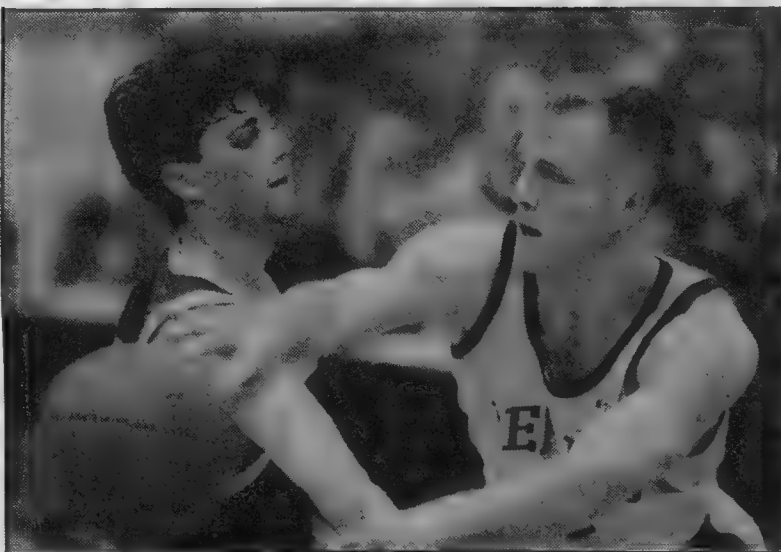
Break open your old Eddie Money albums since the University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team has a dozen tickets to paradise.

The team is Halifax-bound to take part in the CIAU national championships this upcoming weekend, just as they did 365 days before. And we all know what happened last time.

"This year has been a much bigger uphill battle," said Tally Sweiss, Bears point guard. "Last year we had such a great season. This year has been such a good season, but it's also had its downfalls."

Downfalls indeed. The Bears' most recent exploits saw them lose the Canada West final to the Victoria Vikes two games to one. Though the Bears lost that series, they qualified for one of the two wildcard berths for the nationals.

"We know what our mistakes were, now we've got to use it to help us for the upcoming



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**Jay Johnstone runs all the way to the Maritimes.**

championship," said Sweiss.

"We've had time between the Canada West finals and nationals to regroup," added Jay Johnstone, Bears guard.

Alberta's presence at the tournament became suspect last

week when the Brandon Bobcats lost their first game in their conference finals. Brandon was, and is, ranked number one in the nation. Therefore, had they lost, they would certainly have gotten a wildcard berth, most likely stealing one from

Alberta.

"We take this as a challenge because we want to play Brandon," said Martell. "That's been our goal and we haven't gotten to play them all year. It's just real excitement."

The University of Guelph will be the first team the Bears face in the tournament. The Gryphons were defeated at the hands of Alberta in the pre-season, but Guelph has added a few more players to their roster over the course of the season and are ranked fifth in the country. The Bears are fourth.

"The place where we beat them last time was inside," said Bears post and captain Scott Martell. "I think that's where we really have to look to all through nationals because that's been our strength."

"The first game in a tournament is always a tough game," added Sweiss. "You're trying to get the jitters out and trying to get used to the atmosphere."

Other competitors include teams

from McMaster, Toronto, Concordia, Victoria, Brandon, and Cape Breton. Though experience with the other teams is minimal, the Bears are more concerned with their own bite these days.

"We just cared about our performance and did what we had to do in order to get there," said Sweiss. "We didn't really think about who we played so much."

Only cave-dwellers and first years are unaware that the Bears won the national championship last year. That success was attributed to the Bears' work ethic.

"Our motto of the year has been just to go out there and perform," said Sweiss. "Don't worry about the end."

One of the key differences is the absence of former captain Clayton Pottinger from the lineup. However, the team has had a year to adapt and many have risen to the

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# Bearclaws

Well, folks, sorry your favourite page-fillin' feature has been absent for these past few weeks, but there was just too much STUFF. At any rate, the return of gymnastics signals the return of...well, other things. Like Terra Tailleu's legacy.

## WING-DING!

Boys and girls, you're not going to believe this, but Campus Earl's is putting on their first and hopefully annual wing eating competition. The competition is raising money for the Bears and Pandas Athletic Association. The whole wing-a-thon is happenin' Wednesday, March 15th, 1995. The deadline to enter is passed, unfortunately, but it should still be pretty cool to watch. And you can play the "find-the-Bear-not-named-Greg" game. Call Troy or Bruce at 439-4848 for more info.

## HOOP RANKINGS

Here's how the teams at the basketball nationals are ranked:

1. Brandon Bobcats
2. Victoria Vikes
3. Toronto Varsity Blues
4. Alberta Golden Bears\*
5. Guelph Gryphons
6. McMaster Marauders\*
7. Concordia Stingers
8. Cape Breton Capers

\*Wild-cards

## WRESTLE THIS!

Three U of A students who wrestle out of the Salisbury Wrestling Club were provincial medalists the weekend of March 4-5. Marty Lastiwka placed second in the 19-20 year old category and third in the open age division at 52 kilos. Wade Wishloff was a gold medal winner at the heavyweight open age division and Cam Weatherby was a gold and outstanding wrestling winner in the 19-20 year old division at 68 kilos. He also placed fourth in the open division.

# Gymnastics bar none

by David Hume

On Friday, March 10, 1995, the University of Alberta hosted the men's and women's Alberta Intercollegiate gymnastics meet. The U of A men's team came in a strong second to the other major competitor, the University of Calgary.

Team captain Joel Dacks put in a strong performance, collecting medals on floor and rings. "It's one more week, and this is our warmup," said Dacks, referring to nationals this weekend in Calgary, the event of the year.

Actually, the intercollegiate competition held annually for six years is a warm-up for the newest members of the university sport.

"Alberta intercollegiate has been dedicated to the high school athletes," said coach Jim Hill. In fact, intercollegiates provide high school age gymnasts with a chance to compete at the university level. Chris Wheaton of Archbishop MacDonald high school did very well, taking the silver medal.



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Parallel lines never meet. Neither do parallel bars and U of A medalists.

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## On Sport

# Where's the GOLD?

Although the Bears volleyball team has travelled to the national championship for three consecutive years, each time with greater and greater expectations, the team has not managed to break out of its "average" mould.

The team has never been known as a serious contender in Canadian university volleyball.

What is the reason behind the team's failure to capture a medal? At first glance, the team looks very solid. The team had a fair amount of experience, both in the regular season and the playoffs. Head coach Terry Danyluk was a member of the Bears' volleyball team in 1980-81, the only Alberta team to take the national championship.

On the court, the Bears fielded a group of tested players. Both power Greg Hansen and middle Talbot Walton were fifth year seniors this year and were able to provide solid leadership and support throughout the year. The rest of the starting six (middle Michael Schipper, power Greg Proctor, and right side hitter Chad Hatala) were all in fourth year and will likely be returning again. Rounding out the starting lineup was Doug Bruce, the third year setter and one of the most capable setters in the nation.

This group of veterans have also

been to the nationals three consecutive times, starting in 1990-91. The Bears' experience in playoffs pales in comparison to that of the



giants of collegiate ball. Both the University of Manitoba Bisons and the Dalhousie University Tigers have been at each national tournament for over a decade and the Laval Rouge et Or have won

three of the last seven national championships.

The key to breaking into the top of the CIAU for the Golden Bears is an intangible. "I think the biggest thing...is learning how to play when it really matters," said Danyluk after the Bears came home from this year's tournament with a fourth place finish. They were ranked No. 2 in the

nation for most of the year. Overconfidence has also plagued the team throughout the year. The team's two regular season losses at the hands of the underdog University of Saskatchewan

Huskies and the vastly inferior University of Victoria Vikings are proof of this. Neither team was expected to have a reasonable shot at defeating the Bears. The Huskies upset the Bears again in the Canada West final, sweeping the first match 3-0.

In order for the Bears to become regular contenders for the national crown, they have to learn about all the intangibles of sport, not just volleyball. They need to learn about cohesive play, effort (both individual and collective) and they have to be confident without being overconfident.

With the Pandas volleyball team getting loads of excellent exposure, the entire volleyball program at the University of Alberta will get benefits such as more fan support and easier recruitment.

Danyluk and Pandas head coach Laurie Eisler have also started the Northern Alberta Volleyball Club, which will give younger athletes better access to quality training and to the U of A program.

The Bears volleyball team is on the threshold of long-lasting greatness. Just a few more steps in the right direction will push them over.

### HALIFAX—from p.11

challenge of leading the team.

"Clayton was probably the best captain I've had in my life," said Knechtel. "I miss him a lot. But guys have picked up the slack. The captains that we've had this year—Greg DeVries and Scott Martell—did a great job for us. They've really helped us through some troubled times."

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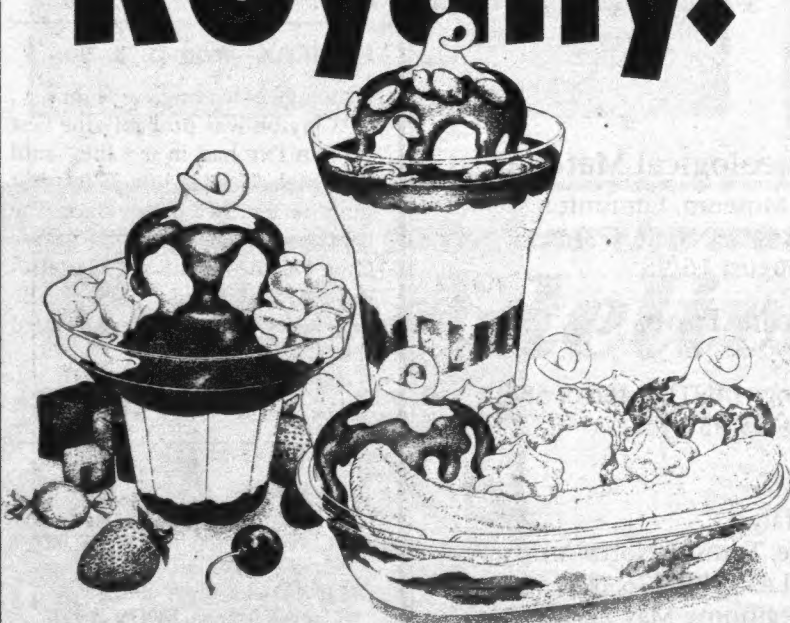
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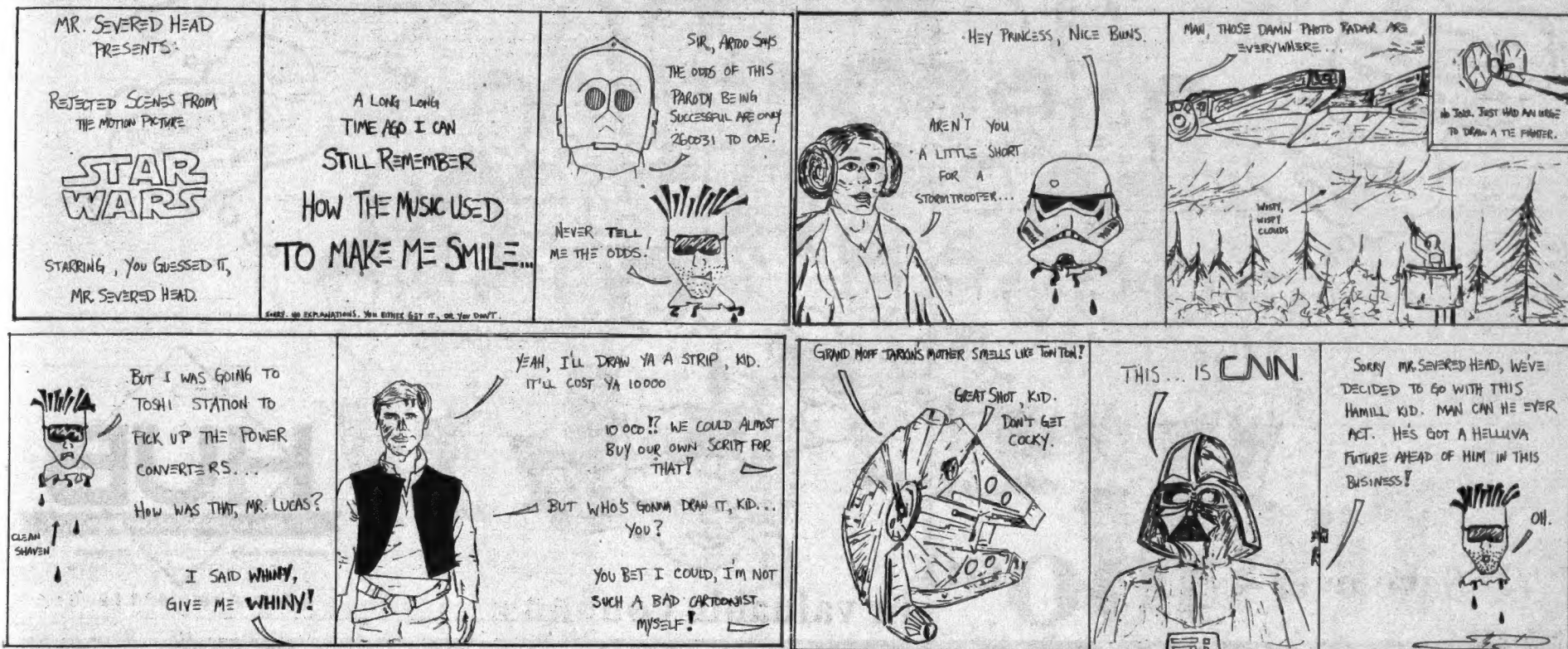
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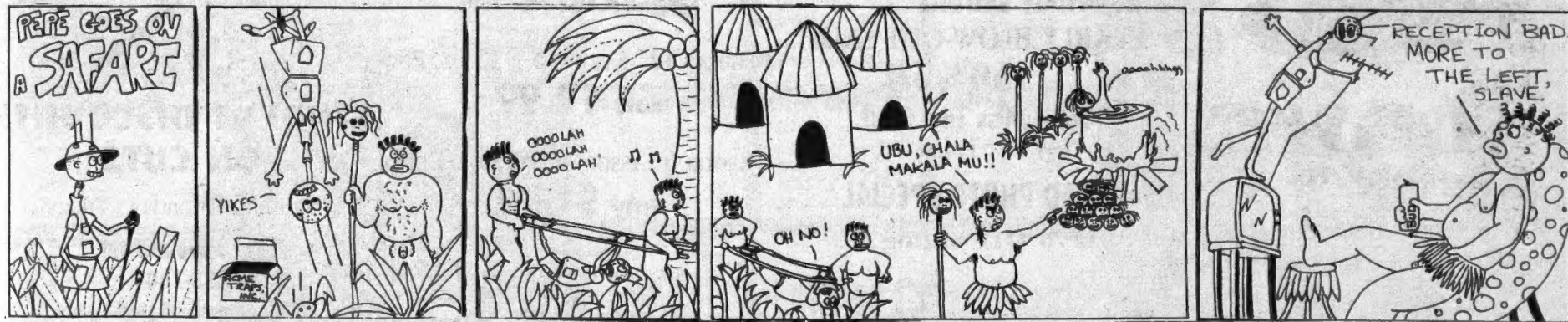
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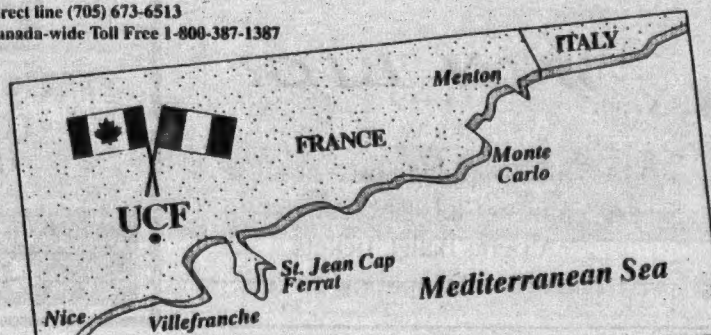
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